ESCAPE

DEATH

Scene Narrowly Es-

cape With Lives.

Home, collapsed and fell.

bile belonging to the Pardy Construc-

fairly strong breeze was blowing.

A call was also sent to the Emer

gency hospital and was answered by

MEN INTO ARMY

WIRELESS CO. MUST

that all enemy owned stock in the Submarine Wireless Co. of New York

be turned over to the government was

made today by A. Mitchell Palmer,

alien property custodian. The com-

pany was incorporated in 1912 with a

The purpose of this enterprise.

INJURIES TO AUTO

Claiming an automobile owned by

ASKS \$35,000 FOR

titled folk.

General Crowder a

BY TOMORROV

and will recover.

OF 18 MEN LISTED AS **KILLED IN ACTION 13** ARE FROM THIS STATE

CASUALTY LIST TODAY GIVES NAMES OF 22 CONN. BOYS WOUNDED—FIVE NEW HAVEN BOYS AMONG DEAD-88 APPEAR IN CASUALTIES.

FROM BORGLUM

of senate military committee's investigation of aircraft production

depends on the weight of evidence

to be submitted by Guston Borg-

lum, the sculptor, of Stamford,

President Wilson unfavorably on

aircraft production accomplished.

Borgium conferring with mem-

bers vesterday agreed to produce

additional information. Commit-

tee decided to await his report.

criminal prosecution is favored.

SERVICE CROSS

commanded a platoon which was at-

tacked by the enemy on April 6. He

took measures to defeat the enemy

and handled his men well under fire

intil he was wounded seriously.

Compelled to attend to the wound,

the lietenant refused assistance and walked through a barrage to a dress-ing station. He objected to being

moved to the rear until he knew the

In the official announcement it is declared that his brave example in-

spired the men to drive off the enemy

trenches. Lieut. Meyering's right hand had to be amputated as a result

HELD RECORD

April broke all records this year for

army recruiting in Connecticut, 200

tions in this city, New London, Hart-ford, Waterbury and Bridgeport.

in field artillery, 25 in Coast artillery,

attle field in France has stirred the

They are stepping to the front in

commanding Connecticut district,

atriotism of the boys back home,

arge numbers and Major W. A. Mer-

branch, aviation excepted, is still open

to men not registered in the selective

draft. The latter cannot be accepted

Many boys, who will be in the next

draft registration, are now joining the colors instead of waiting to be regis-

tered. All boys under 21 years of age

should bring birth certificates, to the

ooks for a bigger rush in May.

at army recruiting stations.

the American

result of the engagement.

of the wound he received.

who did not reach

FOR AMERICAN

DISTINGUISHED

Investigation with a view to

Borgium recently reported to

Conn.

Washington, May 3—The cas-ualty list today contained 88 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 18; died of wounds, 1; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 5; wounded severely, 2; wounded slightly, 58; missing in action, 2.

Missing in action---Lieuts. Thoms M. Edons, Cabool, Mo.; Horse Shoer Archie J. Comeau, Haverhill, Mass.; Privates Levi B. Dixon, Dilley, Ore.; Frank M. Hall, R. F. D. 1, Northville, Mich.; James McKinley Latimer, Wa-pakoneta, O.; Thurlow Weed Smith, South Bend, Ind.

Died of accident -- Lieuts. Thomas F. Mooney, San Antonio, Tex.; Dinsmore Ely, Chicago.

Died of wounds---Private Apostobos N. Makris, Thessaly, Greece. Wounded severely---Sergt. Eugene F. Sharkey, Apsonia, Private W.

Stewart, Hudson, Mass.

The list included the following: Killed in action—Corporals Elwood D. Berger, New Haven; Homer A. Horter, New Haven; Privates Timothy Driscoll, Bristol, Conn.; Arthur Burns, South Boston, Mass.; Charles W. Darrow, Guilford, Conn.; Charles R. Davenport, South Norwalk; Theron Davis, Walden, N. Y.; Joseph Dunbar, Medford, Mass.; John D. Fitzpatrick, New Haven; Elmer G. Linden, Bris-Albert H. MacDonald Readville, Mass.: Frank J. Mendillo, New Haven; William O'Sullivan, For-

Died of disease - Cook Bryan J. Hire, Lima, O.

Wounded slightly-Sergts. Walter C. Hughes, Haverhill, Mass.; Henry Claremont, N. H.; Corps. James J. Coogan, New Haven; Geo. F. Houlihan, New Haven; Clayton S. Squires, Montowese, Conn.; James R. Thornly, Fall River; John M. Walker, New Haven; Privates Harry L. Avery, Buzzards Bay, Mass.; Adolph Blais, Fall River; George Bonfiglio, Boston; Henry A. Bouchard, Bridgewater, Mass.; Fred H. Brown, River View, R. I.; Leroy Bulley, Davidson, Me.; Christopher F. Cody, Hartford; John Connolly, Roxbury, Mass.; Jas. Countie, Johnston, R. I.; Arthur W. Dion, Hartford; Albert Downing, East Boston; Clifton T. Gibbons, New Ha-ven; Henry Goldsmith, Scott, Physics APRIL MONTH Denyse, Pelham, Mass.: Alexander L. David C. Griggs, East Hampton, Ct.; Edward A. Hansen, Bloomfield, Ct.; Earl C. Harriman, North Swanses, Mass.; Henry D. Huni, New Haven; Edward Jacques, New Haven; James T. Kelly, New Haven; Thomas J. Kevey, Charlestown, Mass.; Phillodore A. Lefebvre, Providence; Thomas Lynch, New Haven; William C. Marshall, Providence; Lyman Michaels, ville; John F. O'Brien, New Haven; Frank Ramonda, Ardmore, Pa.: Geo. T. Osgood, East Hlram, Me.; Robert B. Pope, Middletown, Conn.; John B. Revie, Providence; Michael J. Ryan, New Haven; Josef Skrezskoski, New

POLICE OFFICERS FIGHT GUNMEN IN A STREET BATTLE

Haven; Howard L. Smith, Walling-

ford: Charles M. Snell, East Provi-

dence, R. I.; Judson H. Smith, Edge-

ki, Terryville; Henry L. Wilson, Prov-

Youngstown, O., May 2—Patrolman James Cucia of Newcastle, Pa., and Capt. A. L. Jenkins, of the Youngstown police, were wounded, the former probably fatally, while two of their assallants, members of a bandit gang, were killed during gun fights in both cities late last night. Two of the gunmen are still at large.

cucia was shot three times in the been found that many boys under 18 abdomen in the first clash, after he years of age have been getting into had detected the men in an attempt army. to rob a foreign boarding house in but Uncle Sam still has enough older Newcastle. Before the gunmen nephews left to take care of the escaped Cucia wounded one of them, Kaiser. Little boys should stay home

who died shortly afterward. Pollowing the encounter in Newcastle, the three survivors of the band caught a train for Youngstown and arrived here, and hired a taxicab. The chauffeur, becoming suspicious of the men's actions, notified the police, and Capt. Jenkins and Patrolman John

Silhelm set out in pursuit. Cornered in an alley, the gunmen opened fire on the police and Capt, Jenkins was shot through the cheek. A battle lasting 20 minutes followed. during which Silhelm killed one of the rang with a shot through the heart. The two others then fled.

\$5,000 FOR BEST COAL OIL MOTOR

London, May 3-A prize of \$5,000 mobile Association for the best invention enabling coal-gas to be used as a propellant for motor-cars and motor-cycles. The cost of the installation Connecticut students: Augustine D. Sers' arriving today on an American connecticut students: Augustine D. Sers' arriving today on an American Devon, one machine towing the other, when the rear machine was hit by a propellant for motor-cars and motordanny not exceed 148 pounds.

ROUNDUP OF 21 **GERMANS TODAY** MADE BY POLICE

Alien Enemies in Bridgeport Arrested and Held For U. S. Agents.

Headed by Charles H. Lane, agent of the Department of Justice in Bridgeport, and United States Marshall Gallagher, the military squad of the Bridgeport police today started rounding up a batch of 21 enemy aliens who have failed to observe the federal rules governing their movements dur-

The importance of this roundup can be judged when United States Attor ney Thomas J. Spellacy came on to Bridgeport from Hartford to personally investigate each case. seen today at police headquarters he refused to make any statement as to what the ultimate fate of the prisoners would be;, neither would he state if there was anything other than the violation of enemy alien rules back of

the unexpected roundup. Shortly before noon today the pris-oners began arriving at police headquarters where they are being held under guard until they are removed to the North avenue jail for safe

keeping. What the final disposition of the prisoners will be was not divulged by vernment officials when interviewed at police headquarters but it was hinted that all of the men under arrest will be interned for the duration

It was also stated that the watch kept by the federal authorities upon enemy allens has been doubled since the registration and that the elightest infraction of the rules governing their conduct will be summarily dealt with.

When the police and federal offi-cers started their round-up today, homes and places of business Men were stopped in the niddle of their work and yanked out of factories and hotels, rushed in patrol wagons to police headquarters and herded in the gymnasium where they were separately questioned by Agent Lane and Marshal Gallagher.

Each man's history was gone over New Haven; William O'Sullivan, Foreston, Dover, Mass.; William J. Schaefer, Bristol, Conn.; Joseph Tomaionis, Jr., Tariffville, Conn. Cock Press J. Cock Street, J. Cock Stree There were a few among the prisoners brought in who seemed to be of the more than stupid variety. Many

of the shrewdest German agents captured in this country and elsewhere have assumed the most wooden ex-pressions when brought face to face with either their accusers or their udges Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon about

a dozen of the prisoners were brought in, but Assistant Superintendent Police Charles Suckiey stated that they would all be rounded up and under lock and key before 6 o'clock this evening.

Government agents had kept such close watch on each and every one of the enemy aliens that every move they made since registration day has been noted. When the military squad went forth today to make the arrests they knew where each man worked, where he lived, what hours he worked and when he arrived home. Fail-ing to find him working or at home, they knew where he visited and had a tabulated list of his relatives and reached the spot they were surprised friends. In this manner they went to find that Lyons had survived. about the work, ho confusion, no exabout the work, ho confusion, no excitement, but everything in clockwork side Home were immediately rushed New Haven, May 3 .-- The month of fashion.

The following is a list of the enemy in that many people were injured rested or about to be arrest- and killed by the fall recruits outside the draft age having ed issued today by Assistant Superbeen accepted at the recruiting sta- intendent of Police Suckley.

Joseph Bernert, 94 Cowles street, employed by Jacob Cohen, tailor; Ed- to the scene of the accident. For-Fifty-five were rejected for defec-tive vision, teeth and minor defects storekeeper at Maplewood and Popward Dancer, 1018 Howard avenue, a tunately the many workers on the New Haven city led the state with 42 lar streets; Victor Darin, 127 Alice to the tower when it collapsed else recruits; Hartford second, 34; Bridge- street, employed at W. P. Kirk and the toll of dead and malmed would port third, 33; Waterbury fourth, 25; Co., plumbers, 749 Main street; Otto have been much higher. New London, next with 16; Meriden, Fix. 39 Whitney avenue, employed Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Edward J. Sweetter, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven; Leo J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Fellx WeizbicRt. Thomas F. Sul J. Tetu, Augusta, Me.; Felix Weixbic-promising to go in May.

Ri. Terryville; Henry L. Wilson, Prov-Fifty-seven recruits went into the employed by James Mulligan, driver, medical department, 51 in cavalry, 51 44 East Washington avenue; Carl Hit wol 64 King street, employed at the 24 quartermaster corps. 21 infantry, 14 engineers, 8 quartermaster corps of Joseph Klophfinger, R. F. D. No. 1, 14 engineers, 8 quartermaster corps of Sosoph Ribbandson Composition of State of Sta ghting of the Connecticut boys on cob Mayer, 615 Water street, laborer employed by the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.; Gustave Miller, 114 Elizabeth street, employed by Hall Signal Co.; John Mueller, 2854 Fairfield avenue; Charles Paul, 1028 State St. employed at Walker's cafe, 1351 State

> Valentine Schellenburg, 1765 Stratford avenue, cher at the Hotel Loraine; Adolph Steinfeld, employed by Barnum and Bailey's circus Urban, laborer, 215 Merriam St., em ployed Berkshire Mills; Peter Veith, 67 Fox street, employed Pollack Tire Co., 125 Howard avenue; Harry Franz, washer, 5 Wakeles street, employed Borden Milk Co., Adolph Schreiber, 64 Sachs street, apprentice State Trade school; Frederick Ullrich, 906 Lafayette street, employed at Fox

BANKING HEAD DIES IN WINSTED

Winsted, May 3 .-- Arthur L. Clark, the Litchfield county hospital on Countesses in the stockholders' list facilities, so that whatever food it. For the three month period ending raised can be utilized before it. March 31, Interstate Commerce Commission statistics issued today show), 60 years old and was president treasurer and general manager of the Winsted edge tool works and a director in several other local industries He was Winchester's representative in the legislature in 1901 and in the sen ate from the 31st district in 1905. years he was president of Litchfield ounty hospital. His widow and two children survive.

PASSENGERS TELL OF EXPLOSION

COSSACK LEADER IMPORTANT AREA OF IRON HAND RULE

Gen. Semenoff Was Feared and Respected Throughout Siberia.

Harbin, Manchuria, May 3 .-- (Corre-Elevator Shaft Collapses spondence of the Associated Press.)---The name of General Semenoff, the Killing One Man and Obssack leader who opposed the rule Injuring Another. of the Bolshevik government in Siberia, was feared and respected throughout that country until his force recently was driven into Man-churia. He ruled with a stern had WIND PRESSURE CAUSE OF FALL according to the many stories that are circulating through Siberia.

Bolsterous and disorderly Bolshevik Workers Employed Near parties returning from the front to their homes in Siberia became suddenly quiet when their trains entered the sector of the trans-Siberian rail-way line controlled by General Sem-

James Johnson, 35, a carpenter employed by the Pardy Construction Company, and resid-to Semantic Service and delegation to Semenoff offering him a large sun ing in Fairfield, was instantly of money and a high position in their ranks if he would cease fighting killed, and Edward Lyons, 43, another carpenter, residing at They requested a written reply.

66 Garfield avenue, was seri
66 Garfield avenue, was seri-66 Garfield avenue, was seri-

ordered his Cossacks to strip the delously injured shortly before egates and give them 25 lashes with noon today when a 72 foot ele- the knout. When this had been done vator tower upon which they irkutsk and show his reply, at the were working at the New Isola-tion hospital William Bolsheviki who fell into his hands in tion hospital, near Hillside the same manner.

On another occasion a train load of Johnson, when the tower was tipped over by the high wind blowing,
was working upon the top of the
was working upon the massive rule. structure and upon the massive pile Semenoff and two of his men boarded crashing to the ground, he was caught the train. The Cossack general made beneath the wreckage. He was in-stantly killed for he had his jaw ists sprang to attention and salued and neck broken, a fractured skull and begged to serve under him. Sem-and both legs broken in several enoff ordered them to stand at the places. Lyons suffered severe lacerations and bruises and had several otherwise. When he left the training broken.

Lyons was immediately rushed to About the middle of January, the St. Vincent's hospital in an automotion Co. and the latest report this af- rine to Vladivostok to purchase certain supplies. This acting minister had been a sailor on one of the war oon says that he is out of danger The tower which was being put up vessels. According to stories which was for the purpose of hoisting con- came from Siberia, he and his staff crete and material to the builders insulted passengers, fired revolvers through the windows and demanded as the construction of the hospital that telegrams should be sent ahead progressed. It was built of wood but for all troop trains to be sidetracked apparently was not braced against so as to allow his train a clear road.

The train was stopped at Dourin wind pressure sufficiently to stand the strain put on it today when a station, the minister and his staff were ordered to go on the platform Both men have been engaged on where Semenoff questioned him and then ordered him before a drum-head the work for a period of about two weeks and little is known about eith-

court martial. The court pronounced him a traitor to his country, and er of them. It is said that Johnson is survived by his wife who resides in Semenoff, in pronouncing the death sentence, stated that all traitors who Fairfield but up to a late hour this afternoon efforts of the medical aufell into his hands would be treated thorities to get in touch with her have the same way. The execution took lace on the station platform, one of When the tower crashed to the Semenoff's officers shooting the min-

ground there was no warning. It ap- ister through the heart. peared to simply crack at the base and fell as though it had been shot der strict discipline. The troops under Semer

down by artillerey. The two carpen-ters did not have a chance to save COST OF FOOD themselves in anyway so rapid was the fall of the structure and when the other workers on the building HAS INCREASED to the scene, when the alarm was sent

The latest United States govern-Dr. Keegan, who made a record trip ment statistics show that the cost of food as a whole increased 21 per cent. building were not in close proximity during the year ending last Febru-A large part of that advance occurred during the first three months The entrance of the United States into the war made a encourage speculators to hold out for high prices.

This advancing tendency is not yet the period, the prices went up another 1 per cent. Potatoes are about crop raised by patriotic gardeners. Bread reached its zenith in August Hartford, May 3—Gov. Holcomb when the average price of a 16 ounce received today from Provest Marshal loaf was up to .091. By February it was down to .083.

telegram an-It is disappointing that in spite of nouncing a new draft to be called late today or tomorrow. Connectithe big corn crop on which we excut's gross quota will be 16,908. From pected such satisfactory results, the prices of corn meal kept rising. Rethis is to be deducted 8,161 for enthis is to be deducted 8,181 for en-listments between July, 1917, and March 31, 1918; also deduction of 4,pound to .070. This suggests that on special calls to date; leaving a net balance of 4,012 men to be call- the corn crop was not efficiently Dink ever since." handled. Much of it was from the start in very poor condition, owing During the late win to late frosts. ter there were widespread complaints TURN OVER STOCK that corn was spoiling, owing to lack of freight cars to transport it to the Washington, May 3-A demand mills.

Our people have taken cheerfully the burdens imposed on them by the war. They understand that we mus all make sacrifices, and the high prices of food are paid without much complaint, But these prices are a bur den on our war efficiency.

capital stock of \$500,000. Most of the stockholders are Germans, Austrians and Hungarians, many of them should be very cautious about taking showed a net operating president of the Hurlbut National said Mr. Palmer, "is not yet clearly ed in food raising. And we simply the same per counts, who underwent an operation at established, but among the counts and likely the same per transportation in 1917.

BRIDGEPORT MAN KILLED IN ACTION

him was damaged by a trolley car, which collided with it, to the extent of \$2,500, and another machine dam-Mrs. Eva Cunningham, of \$22 State street, received a telegram from the War Department last night telling her that her husband, John S. Cunning aged to a less extent, T. K. Orton of Bridgeport has filed suit in the Supeham, of the 102nd United States inrior Court against the Connecticut Co. fantry, died in action April 20. Cunclaiming damages of \$3.500. Orton ningham is the second Bridgepor says that February 1, 1918, two maman to be killed in action on the bat tle front. He was drafted from this chines driven by E. W. Orton and city last September, and went to France in December. Only 24 hours before the telegram arrived, Mrs. Cunningham read a letter from her husband in which he said that he was well and happy. Before entering the quota for the district was \$250,000,000.

LAND ON THE SOMME REGAINED BY FRENCH

WHILE GERMANS DELAY RESUMPTION OF DRIVE FRENCH TAKE INITIATIVE—IN NIGHT ATTACK ON MILE FRONT HILL IS WRESTED FROM FOE.

GERMANS SHOOT DOWN RUSSIANS SHOW NO MERC'

Moscow, April 25, via Vladivostok, April 26—(By the Associated Press)—Germany's barbarous treatment of the inhabitants of occupied territories is causing much resentment and armed clashes. In a village in Kiev district inhabitants resisted mans for three days with ma-chine guns and rifles, Armored motor cars subdued them.

In Minsk Germans seized able bodied persons and are sending them to Germany in locked cars. Those trying to escape are shot. Mercy being shown to none,

AMBIGUITY OF RUSSIAN TREATY CAUSES TROUBLE

Mescow, Thursday, April 25, via Vladivostok, April 26 .-- (By The Associated Press.)---The ambiguous wording of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty is causing considerable friction well, there has been a further im-

and a constant exchange of protests. The provision relating to Russian French gaining ground in local fightarships, stipulating the transfer to ins there last night.

Ussian ports or their disarmament, The Germans stil are holding off on Russian ports or their disarmament. Germany interprets as obliging them not to leave ports and not to cruise in territorial waters. M. Tchitcherin, the foreign minister, objected to this interpretation and suggested that a commission be appointed to settle the dispute. This was accepted by Germany and the commission will meet n Berlin.

At the same time Foreign Minister At the same time roles a guarantee Chitcherin demanded a guarantee that the Black Sea fleet, a report of whose capture by the Germans has not the enemy has been unable to make the Crimea.

Germany has refused to admit into the territories occupied by her 300,000 starving refugees who are gathered near the frontiers, as requested re-peatedly by the Russian foreign min-

It is reported from Irkutsk that China is claiming territory near Chita. The Siberian soviet government has protested to the Chinese government.

VETERAN NEWS DISPENSER DEAD

Chicago, May 3-Longy Wilson, for nearly 50 years a news vender at one said that Gen. Foch, who as a result new demand for food, and tended to corner in the downtown district, died of the conference, it is reported, is yesterday after a sickness of three commander in chief of the Allied weeks. Before the great fire in 1871 forces in the west, is very optimistic. he sold papers with the late John R. stopped. During the last month of Walsh, banker; William Limerick, tivity except by the artillery, while on once in the United States senate; and the British portion of the Picary battle Michael Kenna, alderman for nearly front a German raid near Hebutern, the only staple lower than a year 30 years in the First ward. Kenna, in north of Albert, has been repulsed. ago, thanks to the great back yard paying a tribute to his oldtime South of the Somme the enemy artil-"newsie" associate, said:

> name of Hinky Dink on me. Before bunch missed me and not knowing ords only artillery combats on the my name, asked 'where was the little 'Who d'ye mean, Hinky Dink?' Lonny asked, and I've been Hinky

144 RAILROADS SHOW NET INCOME OF \$54,108,661

The farm is an essential part of the first three months of government a new government, presumany to battle front. The exemption boards regulation 114 American railroads vorable to the Central empires, has taken the reins of power. Berlin reincome of men for army service who are need- \$54,108,661, against \$144,011,399 for ports the occupation of Sebastopol, the same period under private direc-For the three month period ending talls.

operating revenues were \$726,011,329, against \$688,173,857 in 1917; operating expenses \$637,784,608, against \$512,775,369; and net revenue from restrictive measures. In the Ukraine railroad operations \$88,226,721, against \$175,398,488. The operating, income for March was \$50,628. peasants have ruined the crops rath-302, as against \$57,592,087, the same month last year.

HUB RESERVE BANK FAVOR MONARCHY EXCEEDS ITS LOAN

Boston, May 3 .--- The Boston federal

While a new German stroke on either the northern or southern battle front is still delayed, the French have taken the initiative in the latter field and delivered a telling blow southeast of Amiens.

Attacking on a front of more than a mile between Hailles and Castel, Gen. Petain's troops yesterday evening drove the Germans from hill 82, an eminence of some 250 feet overlooking the Avre river.

They also captured the wood to the ast and southeast, immediately borlering on the Avre.

The ground thus gained probably is more valuable than any other of qual area which lies along the entire Somme line. It was at Hailles that the Germans effected their greatest westward penetration in their Amiens drive and at Hill 28 they were within less than three miles of the important Paris-Amiens railroad,

Adding this new terrain to the other high ground taken by the French farther south along the Avre not long ago, an excellent line of defense appears to have been taken up by the Entente forces in this region The positions of the French at Hangard and those of the British on the Villers Bretonneux ridge preserve the continuity of the line on commanding ground at virtually all the vital spots north to the Somme.

In the Villers Bretonneux region as provement of the Entente position, tha

the Flanders battle front, and the German newspapers are telling the public that the high command may decide not to take Ypres after all, as its posession is not important.

The German artillery seems to have turned its attention southern side of the Flanders salient and last night was bombarding the region along the 15 mile line between been confirmed, be given immunity in any substantial headway with the British lines supported as they are by the barrier of La Bassee canal and backed up by the commanding posi-

tions behind Bethune. Flanders and Picardy, and the Arras salient between, continue quiet, and the Germans have given no sign of where the next blow will be struck or when it will come. The present lull in the fighting now exceeds three days and there has been less minor activity than during the previous break in heavy fighting in Flanders.

The German offensive is not yet ended in the view of miligry authorities, and the enemy is expected to make further attempts to reach the channel. The supreme inter-Allied war council has completed a two day session with a meeting at Abbeville, northwest of Amiens. All military questions were discussed and decided on and the results obtained are reported to have been most satisfactory. Premier Clemenceau, who presided.

In Flanders there has been no aclery is bombarding violently the VII-

"He was the fellow who hung the lers Bretonneaux region French troops have driven back the the fire a bunch of us boys used to Germans in local attack in Hangard go swimming in the lake at the foot wood and southwest of Mailly-Rainof Washington street. One day eight eval, south of Hangard, they have reor 10 of us started for the beach and captured Baune wood. Berlin reports I lagged behind. Some one of the the situation as unchanged and recvarious fronts.

Elsewhere on the western front, in porthern Italy and in Macedonia there has been little activity. rains have ceased and the weather has improved, but the fighting operations still are confined to patrol engagements. In Palestine the British have re-occupied Es Salt, east of the Jordan and northeast of Jericho. More than 300 prisoners were taken and the advance continues. Germany and Austria apparently

are meeting with difficulties in oppressing the people of the occupied Russian territories. The Ukraina government has been overthrown by Washington, May 3-During the the government and it is reported that the great Russian fortress and navil base in the Crimea, but gives no de

The strike in the important Dombrown coal mining district of western Russia is reported to have got beyond control of the Austrian authorities, who have adopted stringent \$88,226,721, the invaders are opposed by armed peasants and it is reported that the er than let the Germans get posses-

TO RULE FINLAND

London, May 3 .-- Finnish newspasserve district today exceeded its pers are calling for the establishment Liberty loan allotment with total sub- of a monarchy in Finland, according scriptions of \$262,344,000, representing to an Exchange Telegraph Co. dis-an over night gain of \$18,322,000. The patch from Copenhagen. The Svenska Tidningen, the organ of the peasant army Cunningham was a painter. He Official figures also showed Massachu- party, openly advecates that a Gerrince be appointed king.

their mothers, say recruiting OFFICERS APPLY FOR FOREIGN DUTY

This spirit is to be commended

. Washington, May 3.—Every one of the 5,000 officers of the war department's ordnance corps has applied for

foreign duty. This was announced by the war department today as a refutation of charges that the corps has furnished bomb proof" jobs for many men that desired to escape active service.

MERIT MARKS ARE GIVEN LOCAL BOYS

Worcester, Mass., May 3-Rev. Joeph N. Dinand, prefect of studies at Holy Cross college today awarded testimonials of merit to the following Sullivan of Bridgeport; Joseph L. rific explosion which occurred a few trolley car, and pushed up so it col-Baltrush and Antonio Santora of weeks ago in the government arsenal lided with the forward machine. The Two men were killed and one inured in a fire on board the steemship
low Shorebam at an Atlantic port.

Baltrush and Antonic Santora of weeks ago in the government arsenar lided with the forward machine. The waterbury: Thomas L. Murphy of in Caracas, According to John D. Housatonic, and William E. Keefe of Holby of Stamford, Conn., 20 soldiers, a major and two captains were killed.

New Haven.

Baltrush and Antonic Santora of weeks ago in the government arsenar lided with the forward machine. The waterbury: Thomas L. Murphy of Holby of Stamford, Conn., 20 soldiers, a major and two captains were killed.

Waterbury: Thomas L. Murphy of Holby of Stamford, Conn., 20 soldiers, a major and two captains were killed.

New Haven.